



5-15-1964

## The Johnsonian May 15, 1964

Winthrop University

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### Recommended Citation

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# Enrollment Increase Show, Concert, Dance Highlight Weekend

## Now Largest In State

Winthrop's increased enrollment percentage in new students this year is larger than that of any other college or university in South Carolina, according to Dr. Charles S. Davis who referred to official enrollment figures.

Freshman class enrollment has already reached a record 1,110 students. This is an increase of 55% over last year's 718 freshmen.

Total enrollment at Winthrop is 2,694 full time students as compared with 2,538 for first semester last year.

An enrollment break-down of the 1,193 new students shows that 1,110 are freshmen, 77 transfers and 6 foreign students.

These figures represent the largest percentage gain in enrollment.

Winthrop's increased enrollment in recent college history. In fact, the freshman class of 1964-65 is approximately the same size as the entire student body was in 1957-58.

How do Winthrop officials account for the large increase in enrollment at Winthrop? President Davis said:

"There are many reasons for the large increase in enrollment at Winthrop," President Davis said.

"Winthrop offers a strong and varied academic program com-

bined with high academic standards. This means that Winthrop has something to offer the average good student as well as the exceptional student. And, of course, more and more girls are going to college.

"However," he concluded, "the educational emphasis at Winthrop will continue to be quality as well as quantity."

### Theatre Try-outs Set For 'Member of Wedding'

Try-outs for "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers will be held this afternoon at 4:15 and tonight at 7 in Johnson Hall. The play will be presented by the Winthrop Theatre Oct. 28-30. "Participation in our activities is open to all students," according to William Long of the Communications department.

As this is the first time the play will be seen by the students, it is hoped that the play will be well received. The play is a comedy about a young man who is trying to find his place in the world.

Anyone who would like to help with the technical work on the play is also welcomed.



**FRESHMAN CAPPING** — Black-gowned upperclassmen placed crimson and gold beards on the heads of the Class of '68 Monday afternoon as Freshman Week officially began. Pictured above, capping members of the new class are Fran Garner (foreground), member of the Freshman Week Committee, and Bertha Woodward, chairman.

### WCA Hootenay Tonight Features Off-Campus Acts

Freshman Week activities will continue this weekend with three major activities, including the Winthrop Christian Association Variety Show tonight, the Winthrop Fine Arts Association Concert tomorrow and the traditional "Rat Hop" tomorrow night.

The hootenay, which has become so much a part of college life in the entertainment field, will be the central theme of the variety show in Bryans Auditorium.

Emceeing is Roy E. Flynn, chairman of public relations at Winthrop. An unannounced event will follow during which freshmen will be permitted to remove their caps.

Winthrop students, Juanita Covas, Linda Dentler, Jon Johnson and Brenda Wells will entertain with folk music, and Mack Frampton of Erskine College, who was greatly applauded in last year's show, will return. Also participating are various groups from the University of South Carolina, Clemson University, Limestone, Erskine and Columbia Colleges.

Admission prices are \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Proceeds will aid scholarship grants for foreign students in the International Student Fund.

Playing for the Art's concert will be the "Country Gentlemen" of Marion, S. C. The program, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, will include folk music and popular music. Admission is free.

Music for the dance at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association, will be provided.

vided by two groups — the "Gentlemen of Columbia" and the "Gentlemen of Erskine." Members of the freshmen class, the (junior) class and their dates are invited.

Both areas of the gymnasium will be used for the dance, ending at 11:30 p.m. Dress will be informal.

Arrangements for the hop were made by a WCA group headed by Angie McClellan, vice president of the organization.

### Senior, Junior Classes TATLER Photographs

The Tatler staff is busy taking class pictures this week in Johnson Hall for the 1964-65 yearbook.

The senior pictures were taken Monday through Wednesday. The schedule for juniors began yesterday and will continue through the early part of next week. The times for sophomores and freshmen will be announced later.

Some of the picture taking for the annual began the first of the summer and the campus photographer is now making many more pictures to be included.

Those who have not received Tatlers from last year may pick them up in the yearbook office in Johnson Hall between the hours of 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday beginning Tuesday, according to Gretchen Robinson, editor.

### INTEGRATION DURING SUMMER

## First Negroes Enroll, 2 Now Boarding Here

Winthrop's status as an all-white college was changed without incident this summer when a Negro woman enrolled as a day student in a graduate class during second session summer school.

The first Negro to attend Winthrop, Mrs. Cynthia P. Roddy of Rock Hill completed two courses in library science to apply toward her Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

Two Negro girls, Delores Johnson of Columbia and Arnetta Gladden of Rock Hill, are now attending Winthrop as regular boarding students. Both are members of the freshmen class and are living in Tolley Hall.

Delores is a graduate of C. A. Johnson High School in Columbia and previously attended the American Department School in Bussie, France. She received advanced placement in French and, according to her application form, plans to major in modern languages. Arnetta attended Rock Hill schools and graduated from Emmett Scott High School here. She

## Thomson Inspection To Tell Moving Date

Thomson Hall, the new cafeteria-dormitory complex, underwent inspection yesterday to determine how soon the building would be turned over to the college for occupancy, according to Kenneth Manning, business manager.

The college, the architect and the contractor inspected the building for obvious flaws, Mr. Manning said, and as soon as the specifications of the three parties are carried out, Thomson will be ready for occupancy.

Prior to the inspection which

was not complete before press time, Manning said that students will soon be able to move into the temporary facility between Thursday and Oct. 7 unless an unforeseen problem arises during inspection.

Due to the great amount of moving that must be done, only

part of the students will be moved at a time, Manning explained. According to how quickly room furniture and student possessions can be moved, several days may be required for the operation to be completed.

The senior class, who will occupy the new dorm, are being temporarily housed in Thomson and Lee Wicker Halls with the underclass occupants of those dorms.

The new cafeteria is expected to be completed shortly after the start of Thomson Hall.

Manning said that after students move into Thomson some work will go on in the study rooms but that this should not necessarily disturb students since these rooms are located apart from student rooms and since most work will be concentrated in center staff walls.

Other work will also be done outside the dorm to beautify the Thomson grounds.

"The delay moving into Thomson is, we feel, in the best interest

of the students," Manning said, "since this insures their comfort and safety when they do move in."

### 'CHILDREN'S ART SHOW' 'Pink Elephant' Invades Winthrop Art Gallery

by PAULA TRULL Staff Writer

Winthrop Art Gallery put on a new face and opened its doors to children as well as adults last Sunday. The answer to that problem "What will interest my little brother as well as Mom and Dad this weekend?" can be found in the gallery in Johnson Hall from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Sort of a variety of exhibits range from a pink elephant for tots to a more formal wooden structure for adults. One entire wall is the work of small children who attended the exhibit when it was displayed in July. A table with muslins and plain was assembled or those who felt creative.

Interesting materials used in the display offer adult entertainment. Human hair, window shades, a nail keg, discarded detergent bot-

les and pink filtering material are just a few of the sources.

Students in Art 501, Creative Art for Children, staged this production while attending the summer session. Under the guidance of Yancy Robertson, assistant professor and chairman of art, these pupils, whose age varied from 18 to 36, designed the exhibit in addition to their regular display work. Robertson said, "This was the most co-operative, energetic, enterprising class I've taught."

Originally, this gallery showed opened July 10 for only three days, but since there was not a display scheduled for the first few weeks of the fall semester, Dr. Robertson left the display and reopened the showing. Therefore, this program is not a regularly scheduled program by the art department, but only an added attraction for public enjoyment.

### Long Line To Church



Winthrop students Sunday walked in the traditional "Church Line" to Rock Hill Churches of their choice. President Charles S. Davis led the students, some of whom walked as far as a mile to downtown churches.

### New Phone System Adds Extra Lines

by SUSAN JAKOWICH Staff Writer

This summer Winthrop installed a new telephone system designed to facilitate calls. Previously there were 10 lines for incoming and outgoing calls. Now, however, there are 14 such lines.

Due to the present crowded condition at Phelps and Lee Wicker, many calls are going into these dorms that will go into Thomson upon its completion. When Thomson is complete, much of the present difficulty with the phone system on north campus will be eliminated, according to Kenneth Manning, business manager.

Thomson Hall will have 20 phones and a telephone system "twice as good as any other dorm on campus," he said.

The new system of dialing "seven" for a direct outside line makes possible faster service, relieves the switchboard of much work and prevents long distance calls on campus phones.

Dormitories now have three direct numbers. When one line is busy, the call automatically shifts to the other line eliminating the necessity of calling both numbers.

The new switchboard has approximately 110 extension phones in use, but there are 30 extension lines not in use and 30 outside lines that have not yet been hooked up.

The switchboard relieves the length of local calls which are limited to three minutes and can break in on a call which exceeds this limit. Students are reminded that phone calls are not to exceed the three-minute limit and that a buzz on the line is a signal that the time is up.

### TJ Receives 'First Class'

THE JOHNSONIAN recently received a "First Class" rating from the American Collegiate Press Association.

The rating was for TJ issues of second semester, 1964. ACP judges college newspapers across the country every semester. First semester last year THE JOHNSONIAN was judged "Second Class." Thousands of college newspapers each year are entered in ACP competition.

## Alumnae Begin New Drive To Raise Funds For WC

The Winthrop Alumnae Association last Saturday launched a special program for fund raising to benefit the college.

A group, composed of the Winthrop trustees, class agents, members of the alumnae council, members of the executive board, and representatives of the Winthrop faculty and staff, met in Johnson Hall for the first meeting of the class agents' program.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Furworth, executive secretary, presented the theme of the meeting: "What can we do as a body for Winthrop College?"

Mrs. Margaret Finley Collins, a Winthrop trustee, introduced a new plan entitled, "The Class Agent's Plan," whereby contributions by the alumnae would be made through their graduating class.

Last spring the association hired a consultant, Charles A. Duke, of Duke University, to help with the plans for alumnae support of Winthrop.

Dukes, who spoke at the meeting, stated that education seemed to be the answer to every problem — including poverty. And contrary to the belief that the alumnae should be "put on the shelf," they are of vital importance to their college.

"Although Winthrop could get by on state funds, if it is to push onward into new frontiers, there must be sufficient funds for advancement. Winthrop's future will be insured by a great endowment; it is vital for advancement," said Dukes.

Speaking during the session, President Charles S. Davis said that, "This enlarged participation is a fine thing; there is never enough money."

Dr. Davis discussed six areas where additional funds are essential if Winthrop is to advance. The real money need is not for the "needy students," according to Dr. Davis, as there are many loan funds available to them. One of the largest areas of need is to subsidize the talented students,

he said. "If we don't they will go elsewhere, and it is a necessary condition to maintain high standards. These people have to be brought in by scholarships."

Secondly, Winthrop must help its graduate students, he said, because if they are subsidized, they are much more likely to remain in the state, thereby raising South Carolina's standards.

Thirdly, Dr. Davis said WC must bring in more foreign students to help with language instruction. "This is most important."

Dr. Davis also mentioned the need for specialists and visiting professors to visit the campus and lecture to the various departments.

Discussing the need for faculty research, Dr. Davis said, "Research and teaching go hand in hand. The professor has to keep up in research; otherwise they become 'textbook teachers.' We need new ideas. Recruiting these qualified instructors is becoming more and more difficult because Winthrop (Continued on Page Four)

### Democrats Organize

A Young Democrat Club is being organized on campus. According to students who want week will ask the Winthrop Senate to recognize the group as an official campus organization.

A steering committee has been appointed and is headed by Ann Williams. Plans of group will be made after Senate action is taken.

## A Changing Atmosphere At WC?

With 2,604 students on campus this year—368 more than last year and a 69% increase in the freshman class—we can hardly expect Winthrop to remain unchanged in the expansion process.

In addition to plans for larger educational facilities, buildings for student activities, wider streets, new dorms and those under construction, there are other changes—more intangible—which are necessarily taking place.

As more students come to Winthrop our academic classes and faculty grow larger. Close personal contact between professor and student as a result often becomes more difficult. In the area of student life, the larger numbers are also cutting down on the amount of individual contacts possible and are making necessary changes in many of our old traditions which grew up in a smaller student body.

Recently Dean Walter Smith talked to THE JOHNSONIAN about the enrollment increase and how Winthrop is meeting it. One of the administration's main concerns, he said, is to retain the personal touch on the campus. He explained this to us in several ways.

To help cut down on anonymity in mass classes, many larger classes are divided for part of the time into smaller labs or discussion groups where students may receive more individual attention.

The addition of more faculty—24 new members this fall—is also necessary to keep up with enrollment increase. Each year the dean, as well as other administrative officials, travels from campus to campus over the United States to make contacts with

teaching prospects. In this way, said Dean Smith, Winthrop gets not only more professors but also more good professors. A result of this personal search is that now Winthrop has a faculty of which more than 60% hold doctorate degrees.

The administration may feel they are doing their best to retain "the personal touch" in the face of expansion—but much of the responsibility for this also rests with the student body.

We have seen this year and in past years the passing and change of many campus traditions. For those that remain, often enthusiasm is not as wide-spread as it was once.

As the Winthrop student body, we must recognize the change as it is taking place and remember that it is not so much the form but the idea behind it that is important.

For example, "Rat Week" we replaced with "Freshman Week" when new students are welcomed rather than initiated into the student body. The objective of Rat Week was the same as Freshman Week—to incorporate the new class into campus life. We accomplish the same aim much smoother now with the latter. The idea is the same although the customary form has altered.

As we grow larger changes such as these necessarily take place. But so long as the student body and administration work together, we hope we can retain many of the basic ideas which makes Winthrop the special place that it is. And certainly, we feel, the personal atmosphere on campus has much to do with the decision of quite a number of the 2,604 students to attend Winthrop in the first place.

—J. M. A.

## Meal Ticket Confusion

The new system of presenting meal tickets occasionally has seemed annoying to all of us, particularly when we forget the tickets and must run back to the dorm to get them. With a little patience, however, we will see how many benefits each of us will derive from their use and should eventually become as natural to us as carrying our books.

And the SAGA people tell us that when the Thomson Hall cafeteria is completed in the next few weeks, time spent waiting in line will be greatly reduced.

Already the meal tickets are allowing SAGA to plan better service for the students. SAGA is able to estimate more accurately the number of girls who are eating at each meal and thus prepare enough food to feed each girl equally.

When the new cafeteria is finished, the importance of the tickets will be even more evident. They will be a control of the number of persons eating in each of the cafeterias so that there will be sufficient food

prepared for every student. We realize that the postle side of the campus would like to eat in the new cafeteria but, obviously it would be impossible for SAGA to feed the entire campus in the Thomson Hall cafeteria.

We realize also that having to wait in line to have our number marked off seems to be unnecessary, but, actually this is a safeguard for us. When a number has been marked off, it means that the card is invalid for use at that meal by any other person. This is why it is so important to report the loss of a meal ticket to the Comptroller's office.

By using these tickets, we are assuring ourselves of a meal and keeping outsiders from eating food which was prepared for us.

When all of these benefits to each of us are realized, the small annoyance of having to remember to take the tickets with us really does seem to be quite small.

—V. J. W.

## That First Letter Home



Well, there's one thing I like about this place. There's plenty to complain about!



**SHELTER FROM THE STORM** — Freshmen stage a grand treat to their umbrellas while the rains fall during the recent WRA freshman picnic at the Shock. Entertainers bravely continue the show as umbrellas are held over their instruments. This picnic was one of several activities kicking off Freshman Week, now underway.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Freshman Events, Voting Fill Week

By CARLENE HINSON  
Inter-Campus Coordinator

In case no one has told you freshmen, you've being oriented! By now, you have probably met at least three classes in each course, that is, unless you cut your first one to attend the big Clemson Weekend.

Now that the Clemson freshmen activities are over, you can begin to think about YOUR big weekend

which starts tonight at 8 p.m. when the Winthrop Christian Association brings talent from around the state to entertain you and your Winthrop sisters. Groups from Clemson, Columbia College, Erskine, and F.C., plus some Winthrop talent, are scheduled to provide a red hotentent type evening of entertainment.

The Winthrop Fine Arts Association's contribution to the Freshman Weekend is a concert in Till-

man Auditorium Saturday at 3 p.m. The "Country Gentlemen" from Marion will play and there is no admission charge. Remember, this is the place to go Saturday afternoon whether you have a date or not.

**DANCE FOR SISTER CLASSES** Finally, on Saturday night the WRA sponsors the annual Freshman Dance in both gyms for you and your sister class.

This Tuesday should prove to

be a very busy day. In fact, Tuesday and Wednesday are just about the busiest days of the week at W. C.

Both the Wesley Foundation and the B.S.U. Center have their council meetings on Tuesday afternoon. Handbook tests for all freshmen will also be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Don't forget Vespers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and the SGA Discussion in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m. Sheila Waldrop, SGA Discussions Chairman, has planned a number of discussions throughout the year and hopes to bring some exciting personalities to our campus.

Alas, Freshmen, just because you go to the Freshman Dance does not mean that your orientation is over. At 4 p.m. Wednesday the first Orientation program will be presented in Byrnes Auditorium.

**DORMITORY ELECTIONS** All dormitories will probably be electing their dorm senators during the next few days. If they have not already done so, Flicks Tate, Senate president has announced a workshop for all new senators Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. The next day is the date of the first Senate meeting. The time is 4:10 p.m. and the place is 306 Tillman. This is an ideal opportunity for you to see Student Government in action.

The first Informal Drama Production is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson Hall.

**APPLICATIONS TO ATTEND CCUN** There will be a CCUN Mock Security Council Meeting in Columbia, October 23-24. Winthrop can send four delegates and anyone interested in going should make application very soon. If you are interested in participating in this meeting, let me know — W.C. Box 2314 — and I will turn your name in to the selections committee.

**"SMALL GIRLS" WANTED** Did you know that Winthrop will be represented at the Small Girls School Conference at Converse College on October 2-3 by Flicks Tate, Jean Prince, Marilyn Jenkins and Becky Berry? I could not go because I am not a small girl!

The Shock will be open for dining on October 3-4, but more about that later.

by  
**ROZ THOMAS and LESLIE KING**  
(At the Charlotte Columnist)

Presidential candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater spoke to a crowd of over 12,000 people, including a number of college students, at a Republican rally at Charlotte Coliseum Monday night.

His speech to representatives of over 40 counties in both North and South Carolina, was preceded by speeches by Senator Strom Thurmond R-S.C. and Charles R. Jones, R-N.C.

Senator Thurmond said about his joining the Republican party, "I did not leave the Democratic party, the Democratic party left me." He stated his belief that the Democratic party is leading the country down the road to socialistic dictatorship.

**THURMOND'S STAND** Sen. Thurmond also stated, "I am opposed to giving aid to enemies of the Communist world, and neutrals who sit on the fence, and therefore I support Barry Goldwater."

To the young people of the world he said, "The world is going to be yours . . . take off your coats and work . . . take your parents to the polls to vote."

Cong. Jones said in his speech that the reason the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in North Carolina is because, "... the people of the community are independent minded . . . they don't want to be told how to vote." To indicate the influence of the Republican party in North Carolina, he cited the example of his chairman of the "Democrats For Jones" who resigned his position as chairman and joined the Republican ranks.

**STANDING OVATION FOR BARRY**

Sen. Goldwater received a five-minute standing ovation before he could begin his speech. Interrupted innumerable times during the talk by applause, he referred to the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey as a "socialistic radical."

Challenging President Johnson he said, "I dare him to face me before the world. I demand of him — debate!"

Referring to his idea of political heroes he stated, "To me, the political heroes of this nation are not the men who have wielded power to get things done, no mat-

ter what. The real heroes are those who didn't use power when they doubted it was right to do so."

**ATTACK ON SUPREME COURT**

Goldwater also attacked the Supreme Court saying, "... of all three branches of government — today's Supreme Court is least faithful to the constitutional tradition of limited government, and to the principle of legitimacy in the exercise of power."

After the rally, Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Thurmond rushed to the

airport to meet their plane for Washington, where they would continue the campaign.

**Editor's Note**—The two TJ reporters sat in the front section of the press box to hear Goldwater. They got to meet him and Sen. Thurmond when Life Magazine and CBS were among other reporters unable to get to meet the two political figures. Then the reporters rushed back to WC to file their story that night for press deadlines Tuesday morning.

## Columnist Seeks Opinion

By ROZ THOMAS

Public Relations office by the post office, or in THE JOHNSONIAN office in Johnson Hall.

**PRESIDENTIAL DISCUSSIONS**

Letters to THE JOHNSONIAN are also always appreciated, and are left in the same place, but must be signed. (This is not necessary with notes to me.) If we receive enough interesting letters for and against the two presidential candidates, it might be interesting to print a selection of these letters together. Please, though, try to include facts to back up your opinion.

Remember that THE JOHNSONIAN welcomes healthy criticism or spirited debates, and that you don't need to be another Amy Rand to write a letter or note.

The next suggestion was to do a series of columns on left and right wing organizations: their ideas, practices and current leaders. This sounded interesting, but difficult, since it would entail not only research, but also "researching the research" to see if it were correct and reasonably unbiased.

**COLUMN OF 'OBSERVATIONS'**

The final decision was to write a column such as I wrote last year, combining "observations" with occasional stories, and inter-sparing with the political series perhaps once a month, or whenever I could compile a decent amount of information.

This year I would like, however, to ask for your help or suggestion for my column. Any idea you have about what you would like me to write, or anything you might think about political factions, I would appreciate. You may just write a note and leave it in the

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday and examination periods. For the students of Winthrop College. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per year.

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## Shack To Open For Students, Dates On Weekend Basis

Winthrop students and their date will soon have available to them additional campus dining facilities when the Shack is opened weekends beginning Oct. 3 and 4.

Having the Shack open for dining has long been a project of the Student Executives Council. Speaking for SEC, Carlene Hinson, inter-campus coordinator, explained that the Shack will now be open on a regular basis on all weekends when there is no other activity scheduled there.

Hours the Shack will be open are from 3-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A college-hired chaperone will be present.

Carlene pointed out that there are a number of facilities available at the Shack for couples and their dates.

A new stereo set and records were donated by last year's senior class. Card tables and cards and games are also available.

There are ping pong tables and equipment in the basement and volleyball games may also be set up.

Carlene said that soft drinks will be available at the Shack.

"In the past, there has been much complaint that the Shack is not being used and this is an attempt to make good use of it and to provide a place to go and something to do for Winthrop girls and their dates," she commented.

A new entrance is now being completed to the Shack, one which will cut down considerably the distance between the campus proper and the college lake area, Carlene said. Since the Shack is within walking distance, this should make the area especially attractive and convenient to couples who do not have transportation.

Carlene stressed that the opening of the Shack is being sponsored by each of the four campus-wide

organizations who will each take turns being in charge on weekend events. This first weekend, WFAA will be in charge.

The regular opening of the Shack is an outgrowth of the old Co-Rec program by which the Shack was open for students and dates on dance weekends only.

## ID Cards Required For Campus Movies

New Winthrop policy states that ID cards must be presented at the ticket office of Bynnes Auditorium for admission to campus movies this year.

Showing tomorrow night is "The Prison" starring Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson.

Admission is 25c and is restricted to Winthrop students and their dates. Trading School students and their dates and faculty, their families, and their out of town guests.

## On World Tour Alumnae Visit Li Family

by JUDY FINCHER  
Editorial Assistant

A group of Winthrop alumnae, headed by Miss Eleanor Foxworth, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, visited the family of Mable Li, WC exchange student from Hong Kong, as one stop on their trip around the world this summer.

Miss Foxworth, along with nineteen other alumnae, left Charlotte Airport July 10 and flew to Los Angeles, to begin their world tour. The next day they flew to Hawaii. "The first thing we did when we arrived in a country was to get a local guide," he would have everything set up so that we would have a grand time."

Miss Foxworth and her roommates for the tour went swimming in the surf, and saw "swimming only a few swims away"—Arthur Godfrey.

That night they attended a luau complete with hula girls and the next day they toured the shrine to the butterfly "Arizono" at Pearl Harbor.

Then they flew to Tokyo where it was their first time on foreign soil. Commenting on the air lanes, Miss Foxworth sighed, "They fed you to death—candies, coffee, tea, drinks—all kinds of meats."

They visited temples and shrines, and ate a Sukiyaki dinner with entertainment provided by Ghetto girls. Most of their time in Japan was spent in the mountains—during the monsoon season. "You would automatically have a raincoat, but it wasn't cold, Miss Foxworth commented.

Miss Foxworth and three of her friends were invited into a Japanese home for dinner. They couldn't speak English and we couldn't speak Japanese, but we communicated with smiles, facial expressions, and our eyes."

The meal, which lasted three hours, consisted of courses of raw beef, raw tuna, and raw salmon. Miss Foxworth laughed, "You can eat it when you have it."

After leaving Japan they flew to Hong Kong, the home of one of our Winthrop exchange stu-

dents, Mable Li. Mable's parents were both educated in the U. S. and they met in the States.

The night of their arrival all twenty of the group were invited to a dinner at the Li home. "They sent each of us a special invitation, and on the invitation was a map showing how to get to the house."

"We hired a bus to transport us." "The Li home the group was divided into two groups, seated on cushions at two different tables. "We sat at one table and she at the other; halfway through the dinner, they changed places." In this way all the guests were able to talk to both host and hostess.

"They were so interested in seeing the country as much about the country as possible. We ate with chopsticks and Mr. Li demonstrated how to use them." "After the meal, it was time to go home. In the Chinese home the visiting is done during the meal."

"The next morning Mable and her mother helped us shop. We went like mad, but it was fun!"

After leaving Hong Kong, they went to Bangkok, Thailand. "We ate regular Thai food, and they took us into the country so we could see how people lived there." While they were there, they were the dinner guests of Jimmy Thompson, an American who went to Thailand during World War II and stayed to help organize and sell silk.

"We kept noticing these things in the yards of the houses that looked like little bird houses; they were shrines to the gods. The people think if they don't keep up the shrines, something will happen to the house. It is a southern custom."

"The people told us that the Peace Corps has done valuable work in Thailand; the people are more grateful for that type of help instead of just charity."

From Thailand they flew to Calcutta. "Sacred cows were wandering around all over the place; everything you see is people—people lying in the streets with nothing but an arm and a leg."

In Agre the group visited the famous Tai Mahal. "If you never saw anywhere else in India, go there. It is perfectly magnificent," Miss Foxworth said.

During her stay in Calcutta Miss Foxworth was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mehta, brother and sister-in-law of Mable Li, a 1960 graduate of Winthrop, who is now Mrs. From Talwar. "Mehta was a Hindu, and she was a Moslem princess," which came out during a discussion about arranged marriages.

After leaving Calcutta they visited the Himalayan country of Nepal. Nepal was opened to tourists only nine years ago, and still is not "tourist minded" and the people did not seem to care if they saw anything in the tourists or not. "We had to beg them to cash our travelers checks."

Unfortunately, the party got stuck there because of the monsoon. After waiting two days they chartered a local airline which had no instrumented the young pilots had memorized the air currents, and "flew as they saw." "We could have been stuck there for weeks."

"The most beautiful thing we saw in Calcutta was the Mohenjo-daro. It is magnificent. Thousands of lights reflect the moieties on the floor. We took off our shoes and knelt on the floor. The men worship upstairs and the women downstairs—to keep their minds on worship."

"I could tell that the United Arab Republic took out a larger commission when they changed our money. I had the impression that we were being taken. But they were very friendly while they did it; they smiled all the time."

In conclusion to what seemed to be an interview with someone from another world, Miss Foxworth commented, "I think being in the homes of the natives and realizing how nice they were to foreigners was the thing which impressed me most."

"Where ever I went the people were very friendly. I never met anyone hostile in the United States. They were sincere in wanting to know Americans and in being nice to us. Even when we couldn't speak a common language, we could communicate—it's almost like a dream. I sometimes wonder if I ever went."

## Campus Giants Fall



Several huge oak trees were cut down during the summer to make way for the widening of the two lane street which is now under construction.

## Wesley Schedules Special Speakers

Don Bundy, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of South Carolina, heads the list of outstanding speakers to be presented by the Wesley Foundation this semester.

Mr. Bundy will speak Thursday at the "Relevance of the Christian Faith." A short, informal sing at 6 p.m. will precede the guest speaker. A discussion and coffee period will follow the lecture.

L. M. Wright, city editor of the Charlotte Observer, will speak November 5 on the Civil Rights issue in connection with the November election.

For a final climax, Wesley will present William Stringfellow at the annual lecture weekend in February.

## Library Introduces New Fining System

Several changes have been made in library procedures this year.

No fine will be charged on overdue books returned within seven days of the date due. Beginning on the eighth day after the due date, however, a fine of 10 cents a day will be charged for the previous seven days and for every day afterwards until the book is returned.

Fines paid at the time overdue books are returned will be reduced one half. Students keeping a book more than fifty days overdue will

be reported to the Comptroller's office.

If a book is lost the student must pay for the book and also for the fine accumulated until the loss is reported.

Another change is that the card catalog has been divided into two alphabetic, author-title catalog and subject catalog.

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian strives to maintain a reputation for accuracy and fairness, both on the editorial and news pages. Sometimes we might fail to live up to this standard. Therefore, we are always open to criticism and comments. Please call our attention to any shortcomings.

Barbara Herman, who is now Mrs. John Plieher, is working in Charlotte. She's been joined there by two other Winthrop girls, Pat Wheeler and Linda Hicks.

Sporting squanders are Mildred Rogers, a senior, engaged to Percy George; Mary Meany, a soph, to Jim Miller; Barbara Darison, a soph, to Robbie Fogle; and Cheryl Bushardt, a junior, to Randy Floyd.

Swann Arnold, a sophomore, has her own program on WRHI, Monday nights called "Winthrop Bulletin Board."

Pinned are Carolyn Simpson to Randy Gant, Betty Manheim to Terry Jahnke and Anne Bradley to Larry O'Rourke.

Mary Crawford was one of the ones handing out congratulations to PC for scoring 40 points in one game for the first time in five years.

Last but not least is the annual Rat Hop at our brother college, Clemson. Helping to keep the atmosphere gay were Mariann Burnett, Sharon Webb, Sandie Dillard, Nancy Watson, Kathie Sears and Jane Jackson.

## Interested In A Job With A Future??

Know first hand what's going on—be the one to find out. Chances for advancement to interested persons. All you need is interest. We help you learn what to do and how. Consider joining THE JOHNSONIAN. We have a job waiting for you. TUESDAY at 8 p.m. we will have a MEETING OF THOSE INTERESTED IN TJ. Come investigate what we have to offer—no obligation for just looking. Remember—Tuesday, 4:30 in TJ office, second floor, Johnson Hall.

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## 24 New Professors Join WC Faculty

Twenty-four new faculty members have been appointed at Winthrop to help lighten teaching loads due to enrollment increases, according to Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college.

Joining the biology department are Dr. Luckett Vanderford Davis as associate professor and Dr. Richard Duncan Houk as assistant professor.

The one addition to the department of business and economics is John Robert Cooper who is an associate professor.

The department of English has added three new instructors: James Endre Helgeson, Miss Bessie Joye Pettigrew and Douglas J. Powell.

The two new assistant professors in the department of history are James Bishop and John Anthony Lawrence Sullivan.

The department of mathematics

has also added an assistant professor, Dr. George Benjamin Lainton, Jr. Six additions have taken place in the modern and classical languages department. New instructors are William Archibald Gray and part-time instructor is Mrs. Claude Therese Chavigne.

Assistant professors in the language department are Claude Jean Chavigne, Miss Marie Antoinette Brunier, Mrs. Ralene P. Rightwell and Ronald Earl Swain. A new assistant professor, Kenneth Gould Greenlaw, has been

appointed to the department of music.

These new faculty members have been appointed to the department of education and the Winthrop Training School. Dr. Winfred W. Sauge is a visiting professor of education.

Mrs. J. J. Godbold is serving as instructor in the Training School as a supervisor and Mrs. Hazel W. Ruff is an instructor, supervising the kindergarten at WTS. Appointed to the home economics department is Mrs. Evelyn Cates Denison, instructor.

A temporary assistant professor, Mary Fern Shueber, has been added to the library science department.



**INTERIOR RE-DECORATING** — Among campus improvements completed this summer were the redecoration of social areas in Bancroft (top picture) and Breazeale (lower picture). Students show most their dates in an Oriental-style room in Bancroft and in an informal reception room in Breazeale where an inside door is topped with a awning.

## Breazeale Renovation Heads List Of Several Summer Changes At WC

by LINDA JULIAN  
Staff Writer

Ivy covered walls with antique designed columns and trim, large, overhanging trees are trademarks of tradition on many college campuses. Winthrop is no exception, for it is well known for its lovely campus.

Inside these walls, however, the odors are fast being removed, providing students with fine facilities for learning and living.

During the summer several large projects were carried out—the largest being the almost complete renovation of Breazeale Hall at a cost of \$100,000.

Plaster was stripped from all but the outside walls, leaving just the studs, and replaced with sheetrock. The electrical wiring, fire alarm system and the clock system were completely replaced, and new fire cabinets, lighting fixtures and switches, and electrical outlets were installed.

Closets were rebuilt. The old bathtubs in the "dubs" were torn out and replaced with showers, and new commodes and lavatories were put in. Floors were refinished and walls were covered with ceramic tile. A man's restroom was built.

In addition, the lobby was redecorated. Venetian blinds, which have been on order for the building, are expected to be here this weekend.

Another large project is the continuation of work on the heating plant, which will be run on gas or oil. Pipelines, arranged in such a manner as to allow for expansion caused by heat, are being installed for heating the gymnasium basement. They will run through the east wall under the street. One of the new boilers will be ready in about a week.

Parking facilities have been completed for Lee Wicker and Phelps dormitories, and widening of the front campus drive, which has involved moving fire boxes, curbing and sewer outlets, will be

completed before cold weather. A road has been cut at Acacia Ridge, near the college lake road, although the grading and surfacing are not finished.

Plumbing systems have been greatly improved, according to

### TJ Explains Lingo For News World

For those students who desire more information about the Winthrop newspaper and the journalism business in general, we are printing a few expressions common to the journalistic trade. After one learns the meanings of these words, he can talk intelligently with anyone in the newspaper business.

**THE JOHNSONIAN** — Four pages of the latest (one week late) news.

**ADVERTISERS** — People who give us the money, and then mark it off their income tax as charity.

**BUSINESS MANAGER**—A title few people want because we are so deeply in debt.

**PUBLICATION DATE**—A specific day set aside every month that we pass by without going to press.

**DEADLINES** — Lines that are written by our reporters.

**POWER OF THE PRESS**—What you feel if you put your hand in the printing press.

**HEADLINES** — Lines that the editor accumulates on her forehead from trying to get this paper to the press each month.

**CUB REPORTERS** — We even accept animals on the staff if they can write.

**COPYREADING**—Articles that we read and copy from other school papers, like this article that came from the Rock Hill GARNET AND BLACK.

Kenneth R. Manning, Winthrop Business Manager, who explained that in the past if an emergency occurred that damaged part of the electrical wiring, the electricity for the entire campus was gone. At present, however, as little as one-fourth of the campus electricity can be cut without disturbing the rest of the system.

The lobby of Bancroft Hall has been renovated and redecorated, and the board room in Tillman Hall for school trustees, has been redecorated. Additional faculty offices have been built to accommodate the increase in instructors.

Winthrop students can still enjoy the quaintness and warmth of tradition passed on by the campus, but they can live in modernistic surroundings.

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### NEWS SHORTS

#### WFAA Tickets Now On Sale

Season tickets for the WFAA Cinema Series will be sold by dormitory chairmen and hall representatives for \$1 through October 5. They can also be purchased at the Cinema Series, "Ugetsu," on October 7.

Admission tickets at each movie will be 25c for those without season tickets.

#### MISS FOXWORTH SPEAKS

Miss Eleanor Foxworth, executive secretary of the Winthrop College Alumnae Association, will be the guest speaker at the South-eastern North Carolina chapter of Winthrop alumnae, in Wilmington, N. C., tomorrow.

Miss Foxworth will discuss the Winthrop "Round the World Tour" which she organized. She will also show color slides and photographs taken during the last summer tour.

Four members included Winthrop College alumnae students, faculty and staff.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Mrs. Robert J. Andrews, the new Mary Lee Carville of Abbeville. The chapter was organized in March of 1962.

#### Volleyball Playday Staged For Frosh

Sixteen teams participated yesterday afternoon in the WRA Volleyball Playday which was open only to freshmen for the purpose of their becoming acquainted with other freshmen and upperclassmen.

Marg Dibble, WRA president, Joyce Rouse and Angie McClellan were in charge of the activities. Sixty Bauson and Rhonda Fleming handled the equipment and Ann Richardson was in charge of name tags. Lead scorer was Linda McCarty. Joyce Rouse was in charge of officials.

### ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Gift Presented In Memory Of Margaret Anne Denny

Four Winthrop alumnae have presented a gift to the Winthrop Alumnae Fund in memory of their friend Margaret Anne Denny of Arlington, Va., who died June 12, 1963.

The gift was presented by Mrs. L. Don Mathews of Rock Hill, Mrs. B. P. Reiter of Siler City, N. C., Miss Margaret E. Denny of Myrtle Beach and Miss Thelma P. Denny of Columbia, all of whom are relatives of Miss Denny's father, Col. R. M. Denny of Arlington.

Another scholarship has been established by an alumna, Mrs. Beatrice Pearl Clark of Lexington and Washington, D. C., in memory of her late sister, Mrs. Henry Dibble, who was the former Erin Mary Clark.

The Erin Mary Clark Hall Scholarship will be used for the first time in the college year 1963-1964. The fund is a permanent scholarship with interest and dividends to be used for awards and the recipient will be awarded at least \$400 a year initially.

Recipients will be chosen by the Winthrop College Alumnae

### Hay Fever Season Causes Many Ills

If you're the type that sneezes and wheezes over pollen, summer grasses and autumn weeds, take heart. You're not alone. An estimated six million Americans are afflicted with that annoying old villain, hay fever. And it isn't new, either. Even the ancient Greeks suffered its miserable symptoms.

Pollen hay fever is one of the most common and also the most aggravating of allergic diseases. Hay fever season started August 15th and will continue until after the first frost. You're familiar with all the unpleasant symptoms: stuffy head; runny, irritated nose; watery eyes; repeated sneezing; wheezing in the chest.

Modern allergists have discovered that some cosmetics, too, contain certain substances referred to as cosmetic allergens which cause the same symptoms as the annoying pollen, grasses and weeds. Certificates will be sent to those whose poetry qualifies for publication.

Contributions should be addressed to the National Poetry Society, 3210-0 Shelby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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### TV Station Seeks Hostess For Show

Like to have a TV show of your own? Winthrop students are eligible to apply for a position as a hostess for a weekly Charlotte television feature.

WSOC-TV, Charlotte, is presently accepting applications from young women who are in their late teens or early 20's who are interested in hosting a new Saturday television show for teenagers. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Roy Flynn, director of Winthrop public relations, who pointed out that a Winthrop student could have the greatest chance for the position since the station wishes to hire someone within easy driving distance of Charlotte.

Two positions are available on the show for both a host and a hostess.

### Alumnae Drive

(Continued from Page One)

is now in competition with the larger colleges," he explained. President Davis contends that the best way to get a staff composed of students is to train them yourself. Take a bright MA and subsidize him.

In conclusion Dr. Davis added, "There is no end to the need. There is never enough money." The new alumnae fund-raising program now being set up to provide additional funds in these areas mentioned by Dr. Davis.

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